

Fifty Cents the Year---Nine Numbers

The Forestonian

Vol. II Mount Vernon, Wash. No. 8

DO YOU KNOW?

By Marie L. Young

Do you see beneath the surface

When a human soul you meet?

Do you know of their surroundings?

Of the snares laid for their feet?

Do you think of these when judge ye

The brother oft distressed?

When you plaud some act of valor,

Do you know what motive pressed?

Are you sure you praise but heroes,

And blame but those who err?

When you censure all so freely,

Do you know 'tis justice, sir?

Do you know that pain and sorrow

Are left by a critic's wrong?

Do you know that hearts when wounded

Oft hide neath a cheerful song?

MAY 1914



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The Forestonian

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EVENING SHADOWS

By A. Della Moore

THE evening shadows gather round me,
Fierce threatened tempest blasts are nigh,
And nature breathes a heavy sigh;
The dark storm-clouds now lower fast,
And slowly night comes on at last.
Each bird of Heaven has sought its nest
In search of refuge, peace, and rest,
In tree-top high, in mountain hold,
To find a shelter from the cold,
While evening shadows gather round me.

While evening shadows gather round me,
The night is, O, so very still,
And quietude the place does fill.
I meditate so softly here
O'er life which brot both woe and cheer,---
It brot its thorns, it brot its flowers,
To strew the pathway here of ours;
It brot its sun, it brot its cloud
(I almost speak these words aloud),
While evening shadows gather round me.

While evening shadows gather round me,
I think of days now past and gone,

The days of childhood's beautious dawn,
When all was bright along the way,
And never night, but all was day.
The future seemed so free from care,
Of any thorn I was unaware.
Quite different now, life's pathway seems---
So full of shades as well as gleams,
While evening shadows gather round me.

While evening shadows gather round me,
This thot comes in, in the stillness calm
And quiets the heart like an evening psalm,---
There is a work for me to do,
And I can someone's pathway strew
With rays of light and dreams of love
Which come from the Father's throne above.
There are souls to win in this world below,
And hearts to gladden here, e'en tho
The evening shadows gather round me.

While the evening shadows gather round me,
Jesus, the Lord, is very near,
Tho the tempest break, I need not fear,
For He's a fortress, shield, and tower,
And will protect me here this hour.
Should rain decend and tempests blow,
O, He will shield me here I know,
As He, within yon mountain crest,
Shelters each bird within its nest,
While evening shadows gather round me.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE CLOSING WORK

BY V. T. ARMSTRONG

WE have the Word of God to show that the end of this present world is near. Never before have the affairs of this world taken on such serious aspects. The power which was instrumental in plunging the countries of Europe into the Dark Ages is again at work gaining control of churches and governments. In looking over the history of the Reformation we find that the printing press filled a most important place in causing light to break forth when all was clothed in darkness and despair.

Luther once said, "Printing is the greatest gift by which God enables us to advance the things of the gospel." As surely as the printing press was used of God in spreading light in the Dark Ages, just so surely will it be used in giving the light of present truth to the world in this age. The contending forces are the same now as then. The printing press was a strong factor then, and so will it be at this time.

The work of placing the literature in the hands of the people in those days was largely done by students. Many young people who attended the universities, there received an education accompanied with zeal and determination which made them effectual colportuers during vacation. Zwingle once wrote to Luther asking that as many young people as could be spared be sent to Switzerland to work during vacation. They were sent and

later Zwingle wrote to Luther as follows, "I have never before seen such young men as these. Their hearts are full of the power of the Reformation, and like flaming torches they go thru these valleys of Switzerland. Would that we had a hundred instead of forty, for then we could set the mountains of Switzerland on fire."

Vacation is nearly here. Some consecrated students will go from Forest Home and Meadow Glade Academies into the canvassing field during vacation. Truly if they have the same zeal and determination as those colporteurs had they will be as flaming torches in Western Washington and the fires which they will light will shine on until the conquest is over. May God place such workers in the canvassing work in this conference this season.



FORCE OF HABIT

By Evelyn Young '16

Habits formed may be of good advantage or of very great disadvantage. This is true because of the fact that they are formed by constantly repeating an action and our actions many times are not such as will form good habits.

Habits formed by good influences are of importance to the building of a strong character, for it is of our habits that character is made up.

We may not realize that after repeating a thing several times it gets such a strong hold upon us that it is almost impossible to get rid of it. Perhaps you have heard of the story of an old blind horse which was worked for

a number of years in a tread mill where he was forced to go around and around in a circle. Upon being given his freedom and placed in a pasture he was often seen to continue treading around the familiar path. The horse had repeated this act so often that he came to do it unconsciously, and so it is with many of us.

The force of habits may lead us into things entirely against our will. A good example is found in a man who lived on a farm and had a comfortable home which his faithful wife had helped him build up. He became a victim of the liquor habit and it was against his will that almost every time he come home from the neighboring town he would be under its influence.

By being very cautious of our thots, words, and actions we may avoid all bad habits and may form habits which will help in making a character worthy of the respect of all.



THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

By Esther Lofgren

THE work that is of the greatest importance to us at this time is the educating and training of our children to become workers for God. Children are to have a part in giving a last message of warning to a perishing world.

It is in childhood the most lasting impressions are made upon the mind and therefore this is the time that their tastes and capabilities can be molded for the service of God.

This training of young soldiers for Jesus is to some extent accomplished in the Junior Missionary Volunteer Society. Wednesday morning, the time for our weekly missionary program is always joyfully anticipated by the children.

I think the General Conference Outlines of programs has been especially good. The studies on the Children in the Slums have awakened a deep feeling of sympathy for those less fortunate than ourselves and a feeling of thankfulness for God's blessings in our own lives.

The morning watch texts have been quite faithfully memorized.

Some practical missionary work has been done, altho not so many opportunities for this is afforded the country child as the one living in the city.

The following is the report of work last quarter:
Letters written 7; papers sold 11; papers mailed 58;
books sold 1; books lent or given away 22; tracts given away 48; hours of Christian help work 8; articles of clothing given away 10; bouquets given 1; scripture cards given 10; offerings for foreign missions 51c; offerings for home missions 50c.

Besides this \$14.35 has been raised by the manual training class by making calendars and other useful articles and selling them.

Nearly all the members are planning on having missionary gardens this summer and by this means earn his share of \$2.50 each, to the Chinese Chapel fund.

The Lord accepts the service of these willing workers and will reward them accordingly.

OUR EASTER PICNIC

By Ivan Yeakel, '16

JIT was on the beautiful spring morning of April 12 that the outside students of Forest Home gathered together for their trip to Little Mountain.

As the mountain is between six and seven miles from the Academy, Mr. Kimble, one of the school's nearest neighbors, had agreed to take as many as possible on his hay-rack. A few went in buggies.

As we had never been there before, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Evilsisor kindly consented to go ahead and show us the road.

As we went thru Mt. Vernon the people seemed to enjoy themselves very much laughing at us but we did not care in the least as we were out for a good time.

Soon we were out of town but had lost sight of Mr. Evilsisor whom we were to follow, but as we thot we could follow the right road we did not stop.

Soon we were convinced that we were on the wrong road, but as there was a road leading to the mountain ahead of us we continued to travel.

After traveling over a rough road for a mile or so Mr. Degering, who had also gone in a buggy, came up behind us, and told us that we had gone about four miles out of the right way, but that we would soon be to the right place.

We then came to some hills, and, to make it easier for the horses several of us got off and walked the short distance to the foot of the mountain.

On arriving at Mr. Paulson's place we all got off, and with eager hearts carried up the baskets of delicious luncheon to a level place on the side of the mountain where it was soon spread out and served.

Then we had our pictures taken and began to climb the mountain, which was somewhat difficult to do on account of its slope and fallen trees; but where "there's a will there's a way", and we finally reached the top.

What a beautiful sight to behold from the summit of this mountain. The Olympic Mountains and the Sound were first brot to view; then the Shagit River which looked very small from that height, the beautiful fruit trees in blossom, the tracts of land which were sown to crops in the distance, and the evergreen trees many feet below us.

After an hour or so spent in beholding the beautiful scenery and making whistles of alder and willow, we descended and started on our return trip. It began to rain before we reached home, but it was a happy throng that parted to go to their homes that evening.



ASSOCIATION

Our characters are not developed by a single, strong tide of influence. The process of growth is effected by the joint union of a hundred forces playing upon our lives and occupying the space of years. The more susceptible

one is to surrounding influences the more the diligence with which he must guard himself.

The close association of individuals affords the best opportunity for the free intermingling of influences. Until we become thoroly acquainted with a companion our lives are not materially affected by his; until we understand and admire his rules of action we are not very liable to adopt them for our own. Different associates influence our lives to different degree however.

By some the vital elements of our makeups are deeply colored but more often, perhaps, only a delicate shading is produced. The degree is largely determined by a charm of personallity and a certain fixed resoluteness with which decisions are made and executed. But while these facts are true of tendencies for good the tide of evil is even more irresistible, and almost against our own willpower we are drawn under.

Association, more than any other factor, is responsible for evil influencing. In company with one companion our thoughts and conversation naturally seek high levels; in the presence of another, coarse jesting and joking as naturally follow.

We should be watchful of these powers for good and evil since our character means so much to us and determine the forces applied to our lives will tend to establish principle.

M. H. H.

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Lyle C. Wilcox '14 - Editor-in-Chief

Marian Heywood '15 - Literary Editor

Lester Steck '14 - News Editor

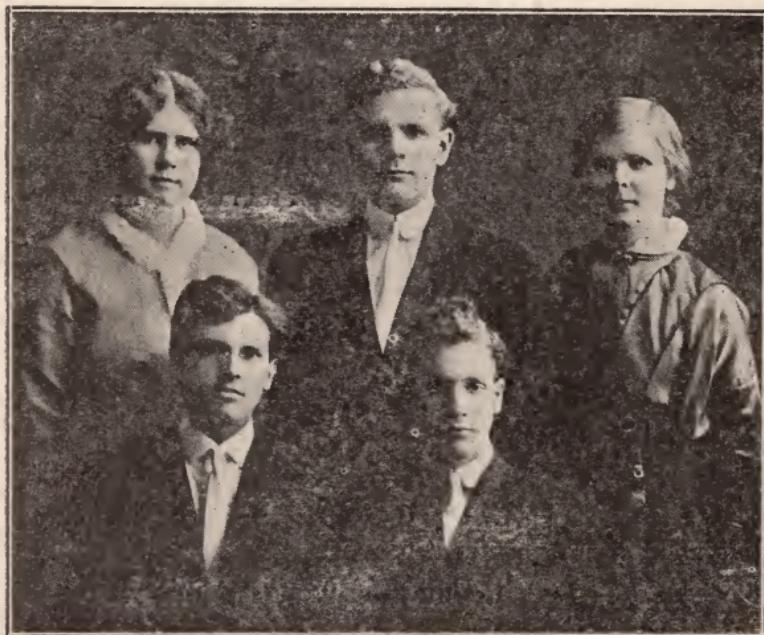
Marie Young '14 Circulation Mgr. Virgil Becroft '16 Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter December 10, 1912, at the post office at Mount Vernon Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close. How quickly it has passed away! We now begin to reflect upon our year's work. How have we spent the time? How about those resolutions we made when school first opened? With many of us, I dare say, they have long been forgotten; and the school year has drifted by and we have made little or no advancement. The opportunity that was ours to improve has been lost for aye. Now we approach the final examinations with a feeling of misgiving, and how we do wish we had thoroly learned each lesson as it was assigned us! Do you remember it was the same way last year, and we resolved not to allow another school year to pass this way? Do you re[in]member how, at the first of the term, we worked hard to have every lesson; but by and by we grew careless and let "just one lesson" slip, then another until we forgot we were "trying to do better"? And now we awaken to the realization that another year has almost past and it is too late. Say, let's resolve again, and put determination into it. You know that to just make a new resolution helps some.

But this has not been the experience of all---thanks

to self-discipline and determination. Some can look back upon the school year with a certain degree of satisfaction, and note the progress they have made, yes, and failures too. But it was better than last year, and they will profit by the mistakes they have made. Final examinations have no terror to them for they have been thoro in all their work.



--Photo by Martin's Studio

The Staff

From left to right: standing, Marian Heywood, Literary Editor; Lester Steck, News Editor; Marie Young, Circulation Manager. Seated: Lyle Wilcox, Editor-in-Chief; and Virgil Becroft, Manager.

Academy Brevities

Mr. Fred Weaver was thrown from a horse at 8:10 last evening, May 16, he sustained fatal injuries, his skull being crushed. He never regained consciousness and only lived 4 hours and 40 minutes. The flag floats at half mast over the Academy to-day. Mr. Weaver tried to save himself by catching the horse around the neck, in so doing the horse was tripped and fell on him. Mr. Weaver's home was at Union Oregon.

Our annual spring picnic occurred the 4th of May this year. We were conveyed in several large wagons, by the accommodation of our ever willing neighbors, to a place some seven miles distant; where Forestonians never picnicked before. There is a lake in the foot-hills about two miles from the picnic grounds which is reached by a pleasant walk winding thru the woods, a nice wade thru a swamp, and a fine climb up the steep hillside. Among the things of interest that occurred here was that Mr. Piper, Mr. Albert Lofgren, and Mr. Bell, with a small raft, required only a little voluntary effort on their part to get wet, and then they gave us quite a natatorial exhibition. While practically no games were played every one enjoyed himself to the greatest extent. We each wished to thank the other for the good lunch he brot, also for his willingness to help us eat it.

On April 28, thru the efforts of Professor Kerns, the county superintendent, an intensely interesting lecture on Mexico was given at the Academy by Dr. Mathews of Bellingham Normal. He used the stereopticon to illustrate his lecture. We hope that Dr. Mathews can lecture to us again soon.

Watch the Review and Herald for a series of articles now appearing in its columns on the work of the College of Medical Evangelists. All who are contemplating the study of medicine should open correspondence at once with the College to ascertain if requirements are fully met, and to plan for summer school work if necessary to make up studies before entering this fall. School opens September 13. The prospects for the next school year are most encouraging.

Address all correspondence to

Dr. W. A. Ruble,
Loma Linda, Calif.

Elder J. F. Piper has been at the school for a few days holding meetings. The services were greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Mae Johnson of Bellingham spent April 18 and 19 with Miss Josephine Johnson at the Academy.

Our old chapel which is now used as a gymnasium has afforded much pleasure for the Primary Department during the wet weather. The older students have also enjoyed several, high spirited basket ball games.

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